mbia Rowers Never in It nta Her First Few Strokes-Did Not Know Game.

> Mass. April 17.-With a ished stroke, the Har-defeated a weaker and lunging their blue and ne water in a vain ef-with the flying crim-

heavy sea, and it was at Coxswain Rockwood his boat headed down

which wore out Yale at t year, while the exhibi-even to coach Rice was

almost exactly at 4 p.
ng of the pistol the
the first to get away,
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lired yards more rowed
en Harvard began to
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of minutes longer, but
Cerussi dromed back Cerussi dropped back ter-mile Harvard was he good, and at the was open water be-The Harvard boat nd at one time to as low

Crimson Crew Dashed.

rd bridge dashed the crim-5,000 people watching. Ten the Columbia shell swept the Columbia shell swept and the two crews started st mile of the course. The ow rougher than in the upof the river. The motion had atever on the Harvard shell, adiness of the blue and white is feature of the race from. Stroke Sargent of the Hargain dropped the stroke bewhen the mile and a half seed there were five lengths between the boats. Coming finish, Columbia was the tout there was no gain on but there was no gain on

his men for the last effort. Harvard stroke, while astern a shell wobbled uncertainly. I flag fell and Harvard had n seconds later the Colum-ed across the line like a

discuss the result.

Harvard, Columbia

MANFORD WINS BOAT RACE FROM BERKELEY

April 17.—Stanford won tht-oared race from the california today. The race three-mile courses in the

urse, when Stanford was the lead, and rowed easily. was choppy and a strong

wal Fight on Track and Field With Berkeley Won by 66

to 56 Score. keley, Cal., April 17 .- Prolonged unlark, the athletes of Stanford univerwon the annual track and field meet the University of California today, 56. Until Scott of Stanford took nexpected first place in the pole not possible to determine

ald perch. mph was due in large Coleman, who the efforts of Coleman, who and the 100-yard dashes and and Newman, who took deplaces in the two-mile Stanford cleared II feet 2 ble vault. J. C. Miller wen the 440-yard dash, helping a foregone conclusion for

EDEN HIGH BEATS ALUMNI

seh Brown's Boys Make Good Showing and Win by Score of 65 to 39. (Special to The Herald.)

m, April 17.-At the track meet at unds this afternoon between ool team and the alumni, ol won a complete victory, nts to their opponents' 39, ediminary to the state high I Salt Lake, May 22, and the coach of the Ogden pleased with the showing len. The results: h-Belnap, O. H. S.; Cross, croft, O. H. S. Time-102-5 dash-Belnap, O. H. S.; Madson, Barker, O. H. S. Time-24 sec-

-Ciark. O. H. S.; Meyers, Eccles, alumni; Pugh, O. H. H. S. Time—2:19 2-5. Dwilliam, O. H. S.; Frost, O. Brides-Belknap, O. H. S.; Madson, S.; Craig, alumni, Time—28 sec-

m, O. H. S. Distance, 9 feet 7 h jump-Cross, alumni; Garr, O. H. Barker, alumni; distance, 5 feet 2 Craig, alumni; distance, 18 feet 3

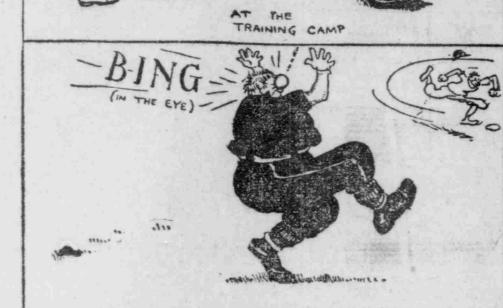
put-Lewis, O. H. S.; Stone, alum-ouglas, O. H. S.; distance, 37 feet 4 narer throw—B. Campbell, alumni; ampbell, alumni; Tribe, O. H. S.; dis-Moyes, O. H. S. Time-1:412-5.

LLINOIS MAY SEND RELAY TEAM EAST

dign. III. April 17.—Coach Harry decide today if the University of clay team shall be sent to the bit games April 24. Gill told his allers that if they averaged 52 each in the try-out the lilinois ld compete in the east. The runger to come up to the requirement. a expect to come up to this require-









It's a Great Game.

-Chicago Tribune

Man Who Was Too Sick to Take Salt Lake Is Looking for Franchise.

Spokane, Wash., April 17 .- Jack Grim, the former Spokane baseball manager, is in Seattle looking over the ground in that vicinity with the idea of organizing a semi-pro league among several of the smaller towns. Grim says such towns as Victoria, Bellingham and Everett, with the addition of a couple of others, would make great territory for a fast semi-pro organization.

organization.

Grim is giving his attention to these towns while he is on that side of the mountains. If there is any possibility of making the thing a go he will probably try it. Grim is anxious to break into the game again in the northwest, but will wait until he sees something that looks used hefers he get to the it. good before he gets into it, is nigh in kane club, and says it looks like an aggregation that will make any of the other teams travel the limit to win. The ex-Northwestern league manager says the northwest looks stronger than ever before, and the team that lands the flag this year will have to play better ball than it has ever taken to win any pennant

After about another week in Seattle, Grim will come back this way and expects to be on hand here for the opening game of the season.

HOUSE CLEANING

Colorado Aggies Firing a Few Professionals From Their

Team. Fort Collins, Colo., April 17.-The board of athletic control of the Colorado Agricultural college today announced that H. H. Hester, first baseman of the Sioux City Western league baseball nine last sum-mer, and Shortstop Potts, for reasons un-stated, have been dropped from the list of those eligible to compete in intercollegiate baseball this summer.

legiate baseball this summer.

Just what effect this ruling will have on the Denver university game, won by the Aggies at Fort Collins a week ago Saturday, in which both men played, is not known. The barring of Hester and Potts does not affect the controversy with the Miners, which is based upon the fact that the Miners do not have fac-ulty control of athletics.

Regardless of the fact that the Miners won the state baseball championsh-p last season, the Aggies will claim the conference championship this year in case they defeat the other teams in the state.

"Empire Theatre Special." Admiral Evans reviewing High

Los Angeles, April 17.-Despondency over ill-fortune with his horses this season and grief over the passage of the California anti-gambling law caused G. W. Poole, familiarly known as "Bishop,"

W. Poole, familiarly known as "Bishop," one of the oldest and best known horsemen in the country, to commit suicide at Santa Anita track this morning.

The act was committed in Poole's stables on the track grounds. He opened his wrist with a razor, and to make death sure took a dose of carbolic acid. Poole was a native of Philadelphia and had been raising horses for sixty-five years. He was one of the old guard that included Ed. Corrigan, Dave Waldo and Tom Stevens, all of whom were the central figures in turf circles around Chicago fifteen years ago. years ago.
The old turfman had but one horse left,

having lost his best horse several years ago. This was Frieze, owned by Kelly of Joliet, Ill., and trained by Poole. Poole left a wife and daughter at Great Bend,

OKLAHOMA BREAKS

Lawton, Okla., April 17 .- A ten days' racing meet under the auspices of the Oklahoma Jockey club began here today. Over 160 horses from Texas and Oklahoma are here for the meeting. The Jockey club, at the end of the local season, intends to hold ten-day meetings at Chickasha, El Reno. Enid, Tulsa, Bartles-ville, Claremore, Muskogee, Pawnee, Ok-lahoma City and Parsons, Kan.

JACK GRIM IS BISHOP POOLE COAST HORSEMEN

San Francisco, April 17 .- With a program of seven races at each track fairly bristling with class, the curtain fell late this afternoon at the Emeryville and Santa Anita race course and brought to an end the most successful meetings ever held in the west. Despite the shadow cast upon the sport by the passage of the Walker-Otis anti-race track gambling bill in the recent legislature, record-breaking crowds attended the races today with the intent of winding up the season in the proverbial blaze of glory. All stables were prepared for an early getaway to Salt Lake, Victoria, Latonia and New York, and the exodus of trainers and track attaches is already in

The present season of racing has been The present season of racing has been cut short twelve days only by the passing of the anti-gambling bill. It is generally understood that no attempt will be made, for the present, at least, to test the constitutionality of the bill. Early in the fall, however, steps will be taken to fight the recent legislative act which threatens the extinction of the racing game in this state.

INTO RACING GAME WINTER MEETING AT JACKSONVILLE ENDS

Jacksonville, Fla., April 17.—The initial race meeting of the State Fair association of Florida at Moncrief park came to a close this afternoon. Many of the horses will be shipped to Baltimore and Louisville. The work of improving the racing plant for a meeting next fall and winter will begin at once

S-P-O-R-T-O-L-O-G-Y BY W. D. RISHEL.

Every time some baseball promoters decide they can get along without the protection of the national association, they are at once dubbed outlaws, and the edict is sent forth that all the powers of the protected interests will be used to bring the insurgents to time. This is generally as far as it goes, and history does not record a case where the outlaws have not won out in their fight, or the national association has been compelled to take them in on the outlaws' own terms. There is no question but that organized baseball could win its battle if a proper fight was conducted, but the magnates are so busy fighting among themselves that they do not have time to-pick up a quarrel to help out some team which has suffered from outlawry on account of a jumping

In the case of the fight to be made against the outlaw teams in California this year, the national commission has at last hit upon a plan which will probably put the outlaws out of business. It

was all done by the issuance of an order permitting the Coast league to sign any player it saw fit in the California (outlaw) league, regardless of claims a protected club might have on him. This means that whenever the California outlaw league signs an eastern star from protected ball, the Coast league can step in and give him more money to again play in protected ball. The Coast league is larger and stronger, and can, therefore, make the biggest bid for the player's service. Heretofore when a ballplayer jumped, he must return again to the same club if he desired to get back in protected ball. Under these conditions the outlaws offered a good field for dissatisfied players, and once in outlawry, they were there to stay unless they made terms with the club from which they jumped. This rule will give the Coast league a chance to get stars it could not procure under other circumstances. Many of the major start have jumped in the past, and probably will in the future. If the outlaws pay these stars a big sum of money to jump, only to have them jump back again into protected ball, it does not take a great mind to figure out what will happen in the end.

Ketchel Has a Big Job.

So Stanley Ketchel has signed to fight Jack Johnson? Ketchel is a great fighter. For his weight and experience he far outclasses Johnson, but it seems almost impossible for a man whose best weight is 165 pounds to go up against one who apparently is physically perfect, fast and experienced at 200 pounds.

and get away with it. It is true Bob Fitzsimmons did this in his palmy days, but Fitz was a freak. While his weight hovered around the 160-pound mark when at his best, he had the heighth, reach and hitting powers of a heavyweight concealed in his massive shoulders. Fitz lacked weight in his lower limbs, where weight is not necessary to a fighter. He was a big man to all appearances, but his light lower exthemities brought the weight down when he once stepped on

It is different with Ketchel. The Montana cowboy is a small man in every way compared with Jack Johnson. He is a legitimate middleweight going up against an ideal heavyweight. It doesn't look good under those conditions.

Good Salt Lake Still in Ring.

They will have to admit that good old Salt Lake has them all backed off the boards when it comes to cycling. The last week's developments show that there will not only be plenty of cycle riders here this season, but that this city will, as in the past, practically have monopoly on the game. It is doubtful if there is a man in the world today who cannot be signed up right now to ride at Salt Lake, but good as the old town is, it cannot support them all. That little stunt pulled off in Australia, whereby Salt Lake gets the class of

Big Squad Daily Training to Make a Place on Track and Field Teams.

Great progress has been made in high school athletics during the past week and the large squad of nearly one hundred track and baseball candidates has narrowed down to about twenty-five men. who are practically selected for positions on these teams.

In track athletics the high school has some exceedingly good material and records of the men so far in practice indicate that the west siders will have one of the strongest track aggregations this season that they have had in years. At present there are three or four men trying out for each event and the team will in all probability be selected from these men. They are: 100-yard dash, Atkins, Gallagher, Scranton; 220-yard dash, L. Romney, Stone, Scranton; quarter-mile, L. Romney, Kirby, Wheeling, Stone; 880-yard run, Karrick, McAbe, Wimmer; mile run, Wheeling, McAbe, Karrick and Wimmer; 220-yard hurdles, Richardson, Wimmer; shot put, Atkins, Wheeling, Korns, Kirby; hammer throw, Karrick, Korns, McIntyre; high jump, Atkins, Gillilan, A. Romney; broad jump, Atkins, L. Romney, Stone; pole vault, Beasley, A. Roinney, Stone.

All of these men have made good records. Captain Karrick has made some Wheeling, Stone; 880-yard

ords. Captain Karrick has made some fast time in the distance runs, while the sprinters are cutting close to the high school records. A good all around man has been turned up in Atkins. In sprinting, jumping and in the weights he holds his own with any man in the school and his own with any man in the school and he is regarded as a sure winner of the Fred C. Richmond medal, which is of-

fered to the best all around athlete.

The track season will open next Saturday, when the inter-class meet will be urday, when the inter-class meet will be held on the university campus. All the classes will enter teams in this meet and medals will be given to the winners of the events. Manager Bill Caine is trying to arrange a meet with Ogden for the succeeding Saturday and a contest with Granite high school for the Saturday and a contest with Granite high school for the Saturday following.

day following.

The baseball team has been selected during the past week. With the heavy schedule that this nine is carrying these men will be extremely busy from now until the close of the league season.

the Australians, came as a surprise to many, and especially the croakers who have all along declared there would be a scarcity of riders here this summer. Manager Heagren knew what he was doing five months ago when he began to lay his plans for the summer racing and, while the east was talking, Salt Lake was quietly roping in a good field of pedal pushers to gather the coin which grows in plenty around the Utah saucer tracks.

College Breaks Into Fight Game.

The dispatches this week announce that Columbia college not only promoted a series of boxing matches, but that they were a great success. The same dispatch states that Columbia is thinking seriously of arranging boxing matches with other big eastern colleges. My, but this must lar on the nerves of the reformers who would, if possible, stop the loxing game all over the country. The idea of a college, which is supposed to teach the coming man all the higher ideals in life, promoting boxing bouts. It is a sure great boost for the game, and is an open ac-

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the agent when he saw him. But-

ish Well Bunched. W. S. Cole, finishing less than a foot ahead of Harry Alley, won the first an- dull and the athletes run out of convernual Marathon at the university yesterday afternoon. Fourteen men started on the long grind of nearly four miles and all of these except two finished within 100 yards of the winner. The event was a great success and the authorities think that they will be able to extend the run to a ten-mile course pert year as all of

nual Varsity Event and Fin-

to a ten-mile course next year as all of the men finished fresh.

At the crack of the gun Alley and Cole At the crack of the gun Alley and Cole jumped to the lead and as the bunch left the field to take the course to the fort they held their aggressive positions. Alley was the first to reach the flag pole at the fort, the turning point, where Lieutenant Elliot listed the men as they passed. He was closely pressed by Cole and the others were not far behind. The fight for first place began between these two leaders on the path from the fort to the university campus and as the runners entered the field for the final sprint around the quarter-mile track Alley was about a foot ahead. The two men came down the stretch at a good cip, with Alley in the lead as they passed the grand stand, but Cole finished slightly ahead of Alley at the tape. Both men finished strong.

ahead of Alley at the tape. Both men finished strong.

The other men came in a few yards behind the winners. Dolgleish was an easy winner over Knowlton and Paddison who finished in the order named. Cole will be given a jersey with the official U on it, but the awarding of the U will be pending the action of the student body which has not yet considered the matter. The next four men to finish were awarded jerseys with C. C. C. on them, standing for Cross Country Clirb. The entries for the race were Layton, Larsen, Johnson, Lackreli, Pack, Dolgleish, Cole, Simons, Knowlton, Packard, Morrow, Frazier, Paddison, Erickson and Dinsmore.

knewledgment that boxing is not as black as it is painted.

Of course the reformers will argue that these bouts are only amateur affairs, but the knockout on the point of the jaw hurts an amateur just as much as it does a professional, and is every bit as brutal.

They Don't Know Any Better.

How often do you hear some wisehei ner make the remark: "I don't see why Salt Lake can't have a good baseball team and get some good players."

As a usual thing such remarks are passed up without notice by the writer, because the persons making them are generally shy on gray matter, and never could learn the difference between a squeeze play and an infield fly. But they ought to be able to read, anyway, and if those would-be baseball experts will only scan the sporting pages daily, they will scan the sporting pages daily, they will see the names of many ball players now making good in the big leagues of the country, who have appeared in the local grounds in Salt Lake uniforms. In one day on the coast this week, the names of Wiggs, Tozer and Byrnes appeared in the batteries. Each of these men are familiar to local fans, and yet, while they were here, the same wiseheimers were around with the above knock on Salt Lake baseball.

Going Some for Lehi.

Comparative records and scores, in getting a line of an athletic or athletic team brings up some startling results. At a fanning bee this past week at Murray some of the smelter fans bemoaned the fact that the Lehi team had defeated them last year when Murray was cutting a wide swath in baseball circles. Dan Denovan, who was manager of the team, when Lehi week presented to show what when Lehi won, proceeded to show what a classy team Lehi had with the following line of dope. Lehi beat Murray and Murray defeated the Denver Luxus team. This aggregation defeated the Denver Western league team and the latter ag-gregation had already won a game from the Kansas City American association. The Kansas bunch defeated the Chicago Cubs in an early season game and the Cubs won the world's championship. Guess this is going some for Lehi.

Some Class to Iowa Farmer.

Our English cousins who have belittled Our English cousins who have belittled Frank Gotch ever since he downed the famous Hackenschmidt will have to ad-mit there is some class to the Iowa farm-er. His easy victory over Mahmout, the Bulgarian, in their match Wednesday night clearly demonstrated that Gotch is all he claims to be—the champion. Mahmout has been wrestling in America for some time and on Wednesday night had his shoulders pressed to the mat for the first time. It was not an accident or fluke victory, but a clean cut win, where

the best man captured the match.
Gotch is a model as a champion and is one of the few great wrestlers before the public today whose name has not been besmirched with fake contests. That was a sad blow "the manly art of self-defense" received last week, when Lima, Peru, shut down the lid and refused to allow "boxing contests." Now if that had been Lima, O., or Peru, Ind., the fighters might have shed a few tears, but with the combination Lima, Peru, it is going too strong for the average fight fan.

Cheer up! Maybe it is located on some distant planet, where a colored man has won the championship and the white race manipulates the politics. And they have shut down the game to settle the colored question.

When Edward Payson Weston comes hiking toward Salt Lake, why would it not be a good idea to send Bill Katz out to meet the famous walker and show him the pace into this city. This fellow Katz is some pumpkins himself when it comes to the pedestrian stuff Stop and conto the pedestrian stunt. Stop and cor sider his trip to Provo and back inside of 20 hours.

In another column is a dispatch from

DOUBLE CROSS COLE CAPTURES U. OFU. MARATHON THAT FELL DOWN

Fourteen Runners Start in An- "Doc" Payne Relates a Story of the Old C. A. C. Fight Days.

> New Orleans, April 17 .- When things are sation "Doc" Payne, the eminent physik, comes across with a yarn about the time he was a boxer. "Doc's" connection with what he terms "the manly art of selfdefense and the noble science of boxing." was long and varied. Therefore it is

> was long and varied. Therefore it is well worth while to listen to his words. "About fifteen years ago, when the old C. A. C. was going," says "Doc." 'they set up a little game on 'Kid' McCoy and me that almost worked. They handed us the double cross right and every time I think of it yet I have to laugh. "McCoy was to have a bout with Billy Steffers. The manager of the club and the 'Kid' had a squabble about the amount McCoy was to receive, so they got me to go on for a five-round exhibition. We were to box and show the members the fine points of the game and got just about enough money to make it worth while.

got just about enough money to make it worth while.

"The manager of the club wasn't overlooking anything, so he came to me and offered me a bunch of money if I would knock out McCoy. Another man went to the 'Kid' and did the same thing. Then with the frame-up all fixed we went to it.

"We boxed the first four rounds all right and as I came back for the fifth the man who offered the money for a real fight passed me the high sign. McCoy's friend did the same thing to him, but of course neither of us knew about it till after the bout was all over.

"We went after cach other hard in the fifth and I never fought harder in my life. McCoy was faster on his feet, but I had a pretty good wallop in those days and that round surely kept him busy. He could clinch as good as anybody I ever saw. Well, both of us were on our feet at the finish, but the club memhers had seen a whole lot more of good fighting than their manager paid for.

"Meterrand I became the 'Kid's' sure."

than their manager paid for.

"Afterwards I became the 'Kid's' sparring partner and we had many a laugh over that fight. But the 'Kid' nevergot over the attempt of that club manager to get something he wasn't willing to pay for. I was kind of sore about it.

Spokane to the effect that Jack Grim is still in this part of the country and that he is anxious to form a league on the northwest coast. When the Salt Lake franchise in the Intermountain league was turned over to Farnsworth it was announced that Grim was sick and had gone back east. Now why did Grim leave

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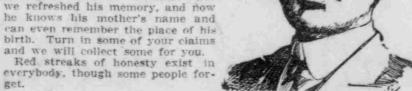
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The crack eastern cycle rider who has signed to ride at Salt Lake this